

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

A Hartford Teacher's Vigil.

The merry wives of Windsor were not more sprightly nor more fertile in expedients for whiling away a pleasant hour than the merry girls of the Old Hartford Institution. With that rare intuition which everywhere characterizes the gentler sex, the lady-teachers of our Institution, remembering that Tuesday, the 5th inst., was the twentieth anniversary of Miss Sweet's union with Hartford, and that during that time she has been wedded to her work with untiring devotion, determined to celebrate the vigintennial of her long and prosperous career, by an impromptu china festival. Surely, those who give long and valued services to the work of educating the deaf are not to be shut out from those red-letter days which mark so important an epoch in the lives of the broader world. Here is a hint for the guild everywhere. Break in upon the hum-drum and monotony of this pedagogic life, whenever possible, and don't let the anniversaries pass unnoticed.

The room, occupied by Miss Sweet and her debonaire companion, Miss Kellogg, fronts upon Asylum Avenue. There they have seen the arrival and departure of pupils for a score of years. On Tuesday evening, as soon as lights became necessary, the front windows were ablaze, and every indication of an evening at home. Miss Kellogg was participating in the plot to surprise her room-mate. As the hour after six o'clock began to speed away, Miss Kellogg was thrown into a state of considerable discomfort by seeing Miss Sweet prepare for an evening's solid work on those fine arts of domestic life which are so necessary to one's sense of comfort.

Remaining on *dishabille*, she went on, regardless of the dismay and perturbation she was causing. Miss Kellogg, gently and with as much nonchalance as she could master, suggested the propriety of making one's self beautiful, and being prepared for emergencies. The suggestion was made with all the warmth of an iceberg. As the hour advanced towards seven, protests, with the voice just on the edge of a tremolo, became more numerous, until finally Miss Sweet exclaimed: "What is the matter with you?"

"I never knew you to act so much like Solomon in my life." As penance, however, for this gentle out-break, she proceeded to array herself to the satisfaction of her friend, and was soon prepared for whatever plot the fifth of November might bring forth. Soon the callers made their appearance and sent in the following cards, Chaperrone, Dignified, Interpreter, Originator, As-Sister, Court Jester, Counsellor, Cuisiner, Protege, Filé Closer, and several others who came in later. The recipient of the evening's honors was made the centre of the group, and the Court Jester produced a genuine poem, written in such melodious and mellifluous measure, that its tripping anapaests have not ceased their reverberations in our brain since we listened to their music. We tried to secure a copy for the press, but were informed that it was to be "copy writted." The poem was replete with memories of the past, and set the company into a state of irrepressible hilarity. If I say that the poem was "too cute for anything," readers will understand that the phrase is not meant to be original. It was certainly a bright, merry, facetious bit of melody, that could only come from one living in the same atmosphere as Mark Twain.

This part of the programme being concluded, Miss Originator stepped forward and made the following appropriate, dignified and impressive address, redolent with the sweetness of good-will and affection.

"We have gathered this evening, Miss Sweet, our dear Miss Sweet, to express to you our earnest congratulations upon the completion of your twenty unbroken years of successful service to the American Asylum. But two of us have passed that term. It has been the fortune of nearly all of us to receive from you a welcome and to have in you an example of official conduct. That welcome has ripened into friendship, daily more precious, that example, imitated and understood, has daily risen and advanced. Your life has been overflooded with deeds of kindness and self denial; with charities fraught with substantial blessings. Yours has been the rare privilege, not by any means fortuitous, of gathering together material, found and acknowledged to be most useful and efficient in the training of the deaf. It is not our wish upon this anniversary to remind you of your years of service merely, nor do we desire in our wishes to add to your years of trials and labors as such. But knit together as we are in friendly circle by the silken cords of love and harmony, we do sincerely wish for you many added years of strength, happiness and prosperity. Dear friend, may this trifling remembrance of china, decorated not merely with delicate colorings, but with our good wishes, help to smile away

the discouragements and burdens of the schoolroom. Should it be yours, and may it be, to celebrate your silver wedding, may it be with some surviving recollections of this occasion."

It was inevitable that this bit of compliment should set the company into a lachrymose condition. It was the shadow invariably connected with all that is beautiful. It occasioned, however, but a momentary feeling, for Cuisiner, with her handkerchief, which was nothing less than a bed-sheet larger enough for an Anakim, went around, and with mock gravity wiped the eyes of each one, and thus upset the temporary calm into another ebullition of laughter and fun.

The usual collation was ready, and the company sat down and made themselves happy. It has leaked out that one of their songs was something like this:—

"Now we all are here together
Vigintennial to pass;
With our sweethearts all excluded;
Are we not a glorious class?"

The bill of fare had nulli oysters in it, several kinds of cake—goldcake, silvercake, stonycake and jellycake. Thus the evening passed away, leaving the recipient of the evening's honors in such a state of resiliency of feeling and amazed bewilderment that she has not yet fully recovered from. May this vigintennial be repeated, say we all.

GURNEY.

Circleville, Ohio.

Now that the election in this state is over, and Campbell is elected Governor with a large majority, those muties that voted the Democrat ticket are happy. All the muties in this county are or have heretofore been Democrats, except Mr. A. P. Ecord, of Williamsport, who is a Republican from head to foot.

A. P. Ecord took an active part in the live pigeon and clay pigeon shooting match, in this city last Thursday, but we understand there were others present who proved too much for him. Jacob W. Stelbelton, of Stoutsville, who has been employed in a brickyard in North Columbus the past summer, is and has been employed on the farm of the Giers at Somerford, Madison Co., during the corn cutting and husking season.

We are real sorry to learn of Jackson Bates' misfortune which befell him at Dayton, O. We hope, however, that this will teach him a lesson that he'll not be apt to soon forget. Mr. Bates is a Pickaway boy, being born and reared near New Holland, where he is well known.

We understand that E. I. Holycross, a competent type slinger of Dayton, O., is contemplating the starting of a newspaper, called the "Silent Globe," about January 3d. We wish him abundant success with his new venture.

W. Neuner, of Mansfield, O., formerly of this place, who has been something of an invalid for several years, is, we are glad to say, enjoying fair health now and is able to do a man's day's work again, and bids fair to become his former self. His daughter, Miss Libbie, at is attending school at the Institution, Columbus, for the first time this term.

Report is to the effect that W. Sawhill and family of Fultonham, Muskingum Co., formerly of Taylors-town, Pennsylvania, contemplate removing to Mansfield, O., next Spring, where three of his sons, John, James and Isaac H., are living with their families, and doing well.

Mrs. Simon Kingry's mother, of Findlay, O., has been visiting her and family, at Orient, this county, for some time.

ROBIN HOOD.

November 9, '89.

Kansas Items.

Howard Winklebleck, a deaf-mute, eighteen years of age, has accepted a position in the city of Beloit. He spent nearly eight years at the Olathe School for the Deaf. We wish him success.

Mae E. Stout, a teacher at the Kansas School, has been suffering from a severe attack of a malarial fever for over two weeks. She is improving now, and expects to be able to resume work again soon.

Mr. Walter Mundell, of the printing department of the Kansas Institution, was called to Garnett on Friday last by a telegram telling of the sickness of his mother.

The Kansas School for the Deaf is progressing nicely under the superintendency of S. T. Walker.

Spencer Yates, an Olathe School

student, is slowly recovering from his recent sickness.

William Walters is engaged in working steadily as a compositor in the Brooksville Times office, and he is the only deaf-mute employed there. He is a fair printer, and worthy and industrious young man of good character and habits.

GERMAN BOY.

Scranton and Vicinity.

Since the Pennsylvania Oral School has been built, its principal, unlike that of our late and beloved Foster and Cronter, has been making a bad impression on us; for whenever any one calls to visit it, she impresses them with the fact that the combined-method instructed muties don't excel the pure-oral-taught ones, and that they, by their intermarriage, produce children deaf like themselves. A reporter of the Scranton Republican had an interview with her lately, and the article contained in that paper afterwards was enough to convince any one of the above of her statements, and as for it, it is a thing to be deprecated, no matter how hard the author of it is working for the welfare of the deaf.

Of those working in the steel mill, Mr. John McDonough leads all others (of which there are six) besides himself, and commands fifty to sixty dollars a month. There are two tailors of the first class order, one plumber, and two laborers doing work in the mines for from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. The one doing mental labor is J. A. Boland. His aunt, though the postmistress of the Dunmore Post Office, does almost nothing to run it, and he superintends it in a way satisfactory and better than its former postmaster did.

Mr. M. N. Garbet, of Oliphant, is still out of employment, and as he is the main support of his widowed mother and children, it is anticipated, that not long after this gets in print he will be working once more. His sister is not living in Pittston with her aunt and uncle, as reported of late.

Sad and distressing scenes of misfortune and death are daily occurrences here in the coal-mining regions, and one that is incidental to it, Anthony O'Horo, uncle of Miss Ellie O'Horo, met his death about three weeks ago by the caving in of the roof of his chamber, at the No. 5 Shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal Co.'s mine.

Mr. Christ has just accepted the position of a docking boss at the Wm. Connell & Co.'s colliery, and muties speaking of it as impossible and impracticable are a great deal mistaken about it, for Mr. Casper held it for nine years, and Mr. Robert Arnold of Luzerne Borough, was one before the black leg. The writer held the position thrice at different places. As it was one of responsibility and unpleasantness, he left it every time; for docking-horses at these collieries are the enemies of the miners and their laborers, and whenever a strike occurs, they are in danger. As an illustration of it, Mr. Arnold's life was despaired of twice during his three years' experience in it.

Word has just been received that Mr. Jesse O. Dolph, of Waymart, will be down in Dunmore some time this month to visit his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burge, and make them presents of produce from his farm. His brother, William N., is kept very busy making carriages. He owns a shop for the purpose, and is often compelled to hire men to help him. His blacksmithing is excellent. He was recently presented with a bouncing youngster from his wife, which may answer for the good luck of such a big business outlook.

Messrs. W. Morris and McDonough were in Dunmore two weeks ago, to see the big fire that destroyed nearly a block of business houses, and were fortunate enough to meet Mr. J. A. Boland, staff reporter of the Scranton Republican, and Wm. T. Burge.

Mr. M. N. Garbet, of Oliphant, was in Scranton two weeks ago, on some special business with a hearing friend of his.

Mr. Patrick Judge has been up to see Boland about something that may get in print soon.

J. A. Boland is progressing splendidly under the medical treatment of his attending physician.

Wm. T. Burge has consented to collect statistics for Prof. Fay of the married muties of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wayne counties, and it is hoped that those he calls on will con-

fer upon him a favor by giving him whatever information that shall be most necessary in filling out the blanks received.

W. T. B.

DUNMORE, Nov. 8, 1889.

New Castle, Ind.

The JOURNAL is right in saying the Legislatures of the different States do not comprehend the needs of the mute institutions throughout the Union. It seems to me that when the members of the Legislature of some State appropriate money for a mute institution during one year, then go home and attend to their business until the next session arrives, and then return to find the same institution asking for more, and they doubtless feel like the cook in the home for parochial orphans did, when Oliver Twist asked for more food. The Indiana Institution made strong efforts to get our legislature to appropriate funds for a new school building every year for several years, but the legislature always adjourned without granting our prayer until last year, when those having charge got up an entertainment and invited the members of the legislature to attend. Some of them did so, and to say they were impressed with the muties and entertainment would be but expressing it mildly, and to make matters still better the teachers and superintendent let about twenty of the loveliest girls in school visit the legislature, while it was in session. They let on like their visit was prompted by curiosity to see a body of so great men assembled together. The members of the Legislature were so wonderfully struck by so novel a visit, that they took a recess to learn the alphabet, as a paper expressed it. Now it was the time to "let 'er go, Gallagher." Accordingly, a brainy deaf-mute, fresh from the National Deaf-Mute College, drew up the petition, asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 for a new school building. Two of the most zealous workers for the bill were men, who attended the entertainment. When the time came to vote, every member voted in favor of it, and the building is being built now. God bless 'em!

Your Kansas scribe, Tozz, wrote a lot of very interesting letters about the Ohio deaf-mutes, but it seems that he is greatly exaggerating the crops in Kansas. He declares that it would take a train 3,125 miles long to have a load. It would require 4,852,841 cars, and they would contain 1,841,136,400 bushels of corn. Such exaggeration reminds me of a fellow, who came home late, and when his wife demanded to know where he was, he said he had been in the biggest procession of the Campaign, and it took two hours to pass a given point. His wife learned that he and his chum were the entire procession, and the given point was a saloon.

We know of a deaf-mute who has been teaching at the Indiana Institution for about eleven years, who never had his salary raised a cent. He is an excellent teacher, and seldom murmurs about his small wages, so we think Superintendent Johnson would be doing a wise and generous duty, if he would pick this mute out and raise his salary.

We expect some of those Kansas boys will be telling us about hogs fat and big as elephants, snakes as big as the California red wood trees, etc., ere long. Indiana's wheat and corn crops have been enormous, but we are not bragging about them.

We quote the following from one of our books. In 1709 an ordinance was issued at St. Helena for the punishment of gossips. It reads as follows—"Whereas, several idle gossiping women made it their business to go from house about the Island inventing and spreading false and scandalous reports of the good people thereof, and thereby sowing discord and debate among neighbors, and often between men and their wives, to the great grief and trouble of all good people and to the utter extinguishing of all friendship, amity and good neighborhood; for the punishment and suppression whereof, and to the intent that all strife may be ended, charity revived, and friendship continued, we do order that if any woman from henceforth shall be convicted of tale-bearing, mischief-making, scolding, or any other notorious vice, they shall be punished by ducking or severe whipping, or any other punishment as their crimes or transgressions deserves or the governor or council shall think fit.

HIAWATHA.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

On Monday evening, November 4th, a pleasant surprise was tendered, Miss Myra Croak, at her palatial residence in Troy, as a farewell greeting from her many friends, previous to her entering the sacred bonds of matrimony, and removing from the state and kindred friends.

A party, comprising ladies and gentlemen from Albany and Troy, assembled in the Union depot, previous to going to the house in a body. Arriving at their destination, they were met by the hostess, who was quite surprised. Removing raps and exchanging hasty greetings, games were indulged in and tricks played, which kept all present in a continual state of laughter.

The best trick of the evening was the *Mock*. This comprised two persons, and the articles used were two saucers, one of which had lamp black and another was clean. Miss Maggie Hotelling, the innocent victim, held the offending plate, while W. G. Shanks, the other. Daubing their fingers across the bottom, making gesticulations, they would finish by drawing it across the face. The lights were low, and the lookers on were in fits of laughter, until a mirror revealed to the victim what a wonderful transformation had taken place.

A palatial collation was served, to which all present did ample justice. Afterwards, all repaired to the parlor again and indulged in forfeits, tilling the donkey, slicing a flour mound to see who would disturb the nickle placed in the centre, etc. At a late hour all took their departure for home, after bidding the hostess and a happy future.

It was a lovely night, the moon nearly in its full glory, shone bright, and the soft, balmy air, of November made the walk to the depot and home, combined with the enjoyment at the house, a thing not soon to be forgotten by all present.

Among the invited guests, besides the hostess and her sister, Mrs. Bottom and family, were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collins and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Pangburn and sister, Miss Bella De Willegar, Misses Hotelling, Warren, Lewis, and Messrs. Held, Kinney and Shanks.

ALBANIAN.

IOWA ITEMS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE INSTITUTION ESTABLISHED IN THE WAPLES BLOCK.

The deaf-mute school is conducted in a room in the Waples block (Bayless College) on Main Street. There are sixteen pupils enrolled for this term. There are about forty deaf-mutes in and near this city. Several of them have gone to school at Council Bluffs, where they get a good education, and a good training in an industrial school. Some of those who remain at home are not attending school for various reasons.

The pupils of this school are divided into three classes, under the charge of De Coursey French. Two classes are taught in the day time and one at night. The studies at night are a brief course in Geography, Barnes' History of the United States, Swinton's Elementary Grammar and Composition, lessons of the human body consisting of Physiology, Hygiene, and Narcotics, and Astronomy. The middle class study Introductory Geography, Simple History of the United States, language lessons and composition, and the primer of Physiology and Hygiene. The lower class study the First Lessons for the Deaf, primary reader, and writing.

The pupils are making very good progress in their studies. Those who are enrolled as pupils are Frank Hemmender, Lena Allgeyer, Eliza McDonnell, Clara Fuhrman, Frank Benda, Annie Ott, Clara Kuntz, Sarah Lovet, Stasia Ryan, Clara Rechow, Jameson Dorman, Lester Beckett, Regina Kruse, Lee Stevens, Walter Faulkerson, Mary Strotz, Lottie Adams, Hattie Brink, Sarah Brink and Henry Brink. There is a Sabbath school every Sunday afternoon, when lectures are given on the Bible history, with fine illustrations by Gustave Dore. These lectures and illustrations are very interesting and instructive. There is a small school at Cedar Rapids and Davenport, with a few pupils in each. It is proposed to merge all these schools into one, when the Eastern Iowa Institute for the Deaf and Dumb is established by action of the next General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Hired girls are scarce, though there is plenty of work. Their wages run from \$4 to \$8 or \$10 per week. They prefer to find employment in the various factories, where from 100 to 250 hands are employed. They prefer this kind of work to service in families. Many of those girls could do better, save more money and live more comfortably as a servant in good families; but they prefer to be independent. "They would rather work for a man than for a woman," as many say.

Justice Duffey, of Dubuque, Ia., received a letter the other day from Preston, Ia., containing an itemized account due the writer. The debtor lives in Dubuque, and, according to the letter is "deaf and dumb." The justice says he does not think he could make much headway with such a man.

The crops of Iowa are simply immense. Such an overabundance has been produced that the markets are glutted, consequently, every thing is cheap at the present time. When crops are scarce prices range high, and *vice versa*. Our corn palace is booming and attracting visitors daily. We also have a blue grass palace, and some are talking of putting up a coal palace and a mineral palace, so Iowa is booming, and Kansas is far behind in the shade with its barren counties, drouth and starvation. Corps are large, and business is heavy, and commercial outlook is most favorable, but the money market seems to be comparatively close, yet the outward movement of products is large, and volume of trade is increasing so much that it involves a large demand for money to handle it, and cars to move it. In fact our railroads are lacking several thousand cars to haul the immense produce of the State. Now let Chox Tozz take a note of this and forever hold his tongue, and quit advising the little farmers of the east to emigrate to the barren soil of Kansas, where they would only meet with disappointment and ruin. The great fertile prairies of Iowa are a more inviting place for them.

Herbert W. Merrill says his foreman will have several thousand coolers made at the creamery. This will keep him very busy through winter, so he will not have a chance to enjoy any of the holidays. The creameries of Iowa are turning out immense quantities of butter and cheese, which are shipped both east and west, where they find good markets. Most creameries are owned and controlled by capitalists, who live in Boston, Mass., and New York. The local officers and workmen and women are residents of Iowa. So the products of Iowa in this line is held in high estimation by eastern capitalists, otherwise they would not invest their money in such industries. This is another blow at poor Chox's ebullition about Kansas.

Mr. Frank Bunn, of Maquoketa, Jackson County, is a remarkable mute. He was born in New York, and was raised in Omaha, Neb., where both his parents died, leaving him a large sum of money and other property. He was taken back to New York by his relatives, and sent to the Northampton, Mass., Articulation School, where he was taught to speak and to read on the lips. He never attended any deaf-mute schools, so he cannot use signs or the single-hand alphabet. He uses the double-hand alphabet and talks. He lives with his guardian, a lawyer, at Maquoketa, and he loves all kinds of sports; such as hunting, fishing, horse-racing, baseball playing, etc. We had a very pleasant time with him on our visit to his place.

Mr. John E. Cavanagh, of Waverly, Bremer County, is another remarkable mute. He never attended a mute school, and yet is a facile writer and uses the double-hand alphabet. He does not know that sign-language. He is a good printer, and works in the printing office in his town, where he supports his aged parents, the father being nearly blind. We also had a pleasant time with him, when we visited there.

Miss Effie Heintzleman, of Nova Springs, Floyd County, is a beautiful mute lady, who has attended hearing schools only, yet she is remarkably intelligent, and is able to converse with her friends by reading the lips. Miss Belle Miller, assistant postmaster at New Hampton, Chickasaw County, is entirely deaf in one ear, and is hard of hearing, yet she is remarkably acute in catching ideas on the lips. She is almost deaf, and it seems strange that she is capable to be assistant postmaster. We had a pleasant conversation with her on our visit there.

At Anamosa, Jones County, we called to see Edwin Booth, the veteran editor of the *Eureka*. We found him hale, hearty, and an octogenarian. He was able to carry on an interesting conversation with us, and he gave us a brief account of early history, and the time he was with the first founder of deaf-mute education in America, the late Rev. T. H. Gallaudet. He is the link now living, we believe, between the time of the founder and the present time, who was once among his first pupils. More anon.

NAPOLÉON.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 4, 1889.

The Wild and Woolly West.

Judge Crandell, of Sedalia, Mo., is an authority for the statement that the increase in population in Missouri, during the past four years, has been 40 per cent. greater than of any State north.

Adrian and Peltis counties, Mo., are quarreling over which produced the largest ear of corn this season. That question ought to be easily settled if there are any hay scales at Springfield or Mexico.

A grocer at Butler, Mo., has made a call for 300,000 dozen eggs, so the hens have no time to fool away.

The farmers in the vicinity of the corn cob factory in Franklin Co., Mo., receives within a fraction of as much for the cobs as for the corn. The manufacture of corn cob pipes is strictly a Missouri enterprise, and its fame has extended to Europe.

Miss Georgia Elliott, a graduate of the Illinois school, has been chosen a teacher at the Missouri school. She was a student at the National Deaf-Mute College last year, and has the reputation of being one of the most graceful sign makers of this country. It was she who rendered in signs Mrs. Searing's poem, "The Gallaudet Centennial," at the deaf-mute convention last June.

Lizzie Becker spent her vacation in Sabine Co., Neb., and during her schooling is a pupil at the Illinois school.

Charles Sinift, of Norborne, Mo., was killed by the cars a few weeks ago. The other muties can keep right on walking on the tracks. It's so nice.

Miss M. G. Hamilton is the name of the new articulation teacher at the Iowa institution.

Andy Morris is now attending the Arkansas school and learning the art preservative of all arts in the *Optic* office. He formerly lived in Tennessee.

Russel Smith is now working on the Sioux City *Journal*. Rus. is a diamond of the first water.

Timothy Bolster and Miss Sophia Kluge were married September 4th. They reside at Algona, Ia.

David Ryan, of Iowa, is said to be a pupil now at the National Deaf-Mute college.

Missouri has over 200,000 farms. And they are the kind of farms that people can live on.

It has been a great year for swine shows. Over fifteen hundred at Iowa, over one thousand at Nebraska, over five hundred at both Illinois and Indiana—such has been the numerical run of the exhibits. Sales at all the fairs, especially those west of the Mississippi, were brisk and prices were well sustained. An improved tone in the market is noted in reports from the yards, owing to the strong demand on shipping account, so that, despite the bearish attitude of the packers, prices have advanced a notch or two. There is unmistakably ready sale for the better class of hogs and sows which breeders have prepared for the fall trade, and altogether our swine-breeding friends have very little occasion for complaint. The quality of the exhibits at leading fairs has been uniformly good, which may safely be taken as indicating the advanced ground gained in the breeding of the festive porker. As a producer of "the glutin that pays the rent," America knows no superior.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Nov. 17—Indianapolis, "usual hours"
"18—Evansville, "7:30 p.m."
"19—Terre Haute, "7:30 p.m."
"23—Chicago.
"24—Chicago, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
"24—Chicago, 2:30 p.m., evening prayer and sermon.
"28—Cleveland, 10:45 a.m., Thanksgiving service.
"30—Pittsburgh.
Dec. 1—Pittsburgh, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
"1—Pittsburgh, 3 p.m., evening prayer and sermon.
"1—Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., probabe.

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

The seventh anniversary of this society will be held in St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, November 17th, at 7:30 p.m.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1024 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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LATELY the thoughts of earnest teachers of the deaf have been turning toward a closer similarity in the curriculum pursued in the various institutions, and efforts have been made to formulate a course of studies which might profitably be adopted in all our schools, and provide a definite course for each year. These attempts are the natural outcome of the progressive spirit of our system, which seeks to overcome the difficulties which obstruct the path of teachers in their efforts to obtain the highest possible results. Recognizing the advantages of a definite outline, the Conference of Principals at Jacksonville appointed a committee to "make and have published in the *Annals* a definite course of study for pupils, so arranged as to be applicable to a term of from seven to ten years."

Subsequently the *Annals* published a "Course of Study" prepared by the Teachers' Association of the Minnesota School, which has been widely, and very properly commended as equal to any that could be devised.

There lies before us, and we have read with much interest, the "Course of Instruction of the Texas School for the Deaf." It fills a neat pamphlet of forty-three pages, and is from the pen of Prof. J. W. Blattner, B.A., the accomplished Principal of that school, a man who has evidently mastered the philosophy of deaf-mute education. As indicated in the opening lines of the author's preface, the work is designed primarily for the use of the teachers in his school, but it can be read with profit by every teacher. Indeed, until some more perfect course has been marked out, if this is possible, the Texas and Minnesota curriculums offer available sources of selections for any school that has no prescribed course for each year. The course marked out by Prof. Blattner covers ten years, beginning with the simplest drill in language, and going up through all the gradations till the tenth year, which includes Language, Book-Keeping, Grammar, Philosophy, History, Civil Government, Botany, and English Literature.

We have had no opportunity to compare the Texas Course with the Minnesota, but a casual glance indicates that the Minnesota curriculum gives more attention to grammatical symbols, while the Texas course lays special stress and gives elaborate details as to the instruction in language, emphasizing expressions wherein errors are most common. Could the deaf-mute pupil once master the verb in all its modifications, the work of the teacher would be easy sailing, and should the Texas course achieve its promises and become a "teacher's guide in the instruction of language," it will be in great demand among progressive teachers. In any case, Prof. Blattner deserves the thanks of instructors for publishing his course and offering it freely to all schools that desire to profit by it.

THE subjoined resolution explains itself. We take the opportunity to add that the sentiments contained therein were well earned. When Mr. Thomson assumed the management of the Home three or four years ago, it was in a badly deranged condition and in debt to almost every storekeeper in Wappinger's Falls, aggregating nearly \$2,000. Mr. Thomson's resignation went into effect on November 1st, and that date found the Home free of all debt save the \$8000 mortgage, contracted at the time of purchase. Besides this, the interior of the Home has been almost entirely renovated at Mr. Thomson's personal expense. Mr. Thomson is a semi-

mute, and his work at the Home amply demonstrates what intelligence and grit can do to offset the handicap of deafness.

RESOLUTION.

At the September meeting of the Executive Committee of the Gallaudet Home, the Manager, Mr. C. R. Thomson, presented his resignation, the same to take effect on November 1st, 1899, which was accepted, and the following resolution unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That, in accepting the resignation of Mr. Thomson as Manager of the Gallaudet Home, the Executive Committee desire to express, not only their regret at his withdrawal from the Home, but also their thorough appreciation of his labors in behalf of the Home, their grateful recognition of his many and varied services, and their earnest wishes for his future success and happiness.

E. H. CURRIER, Sec'y, Ex. Com.

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent to *The Itemizer*.

Rev. A. W. Mann will have services at Trinity Church, Alliance, Ohio, on Friday Nov. 25th, at 3 and 7:30 P. M. Readers of this notice are requested to notify the deaf-mutes living in and near the place named.

Ed. Whalen is billed for an engagement at the Star Museum, 531 Eighth Avenue. He is called "Miabill Dietu," a mute dancer, cannot talk or hear, yet keeps perfect time. Style and execution unexcelled. In a novel specialty, character change dance, introduced: 1st, Jockey; 2d, Spanish Bolero; 3d, Sailor; 4th, Japanese.

A Deaf-Mute with an Iron Jaw.

At the tug of war and foot ball contest at Fanwood, on Election day was a tall, light-skinned German. A champion. He would not notice anything extraordinary about him, but if he opened his mouth, displayed his teeth, it would be seen that every one of the gleaming row were as solid as a gold dollar. After the tug of war he proved that they were as good as they looked, by taking one end of a rope in his mouth, and giving the other end to three strong young men. He then braced himself up against a door, and the three young men could not dislodge him, pull as they might. This young man is Emil Trojahan, and he lives at Hoboken, N. J. Mr. Trojahan and "Boss" Kircher, who was captain of the winning tug of war team, are neighbors.

A Mute Ruffian Captured.

(Orange, N. J., Evening Mail.)

James Bradley, who is a mute, was arrested at half past twelve o'clock this morning on a very serious charge. The complainant is a colored woman named Jennie Page. She lives on Lakeside avenue with her sister. They frequently act as waiters at evening entertainments, and therefore return home at late hours. Several times during the spring a summer either one or both of the women have been annoyed by a strange man approaching them in an improper manner while going home. About twelve o'clock last night the women, who were just going home, first noticed the prisoner following them at the corner of White and High streets. After they had turned into Park avenue, Bradley seized the complainant, Jennie Page, threw her to the ground and choked her.

Her sister instantly gave an alarm. Officer Drabell, who was less than a block away, heard five or six piercing screams, followed by cries of murder. He ran to the scene, when Bradley fled down Park avenue into North High street, toward the Erie railway. The officer called upon the man to stop, but no attention was paid to him. Finding that he was gradually losing ground, Officer Drabell threw his club at the fleeing ruffian. The aim was good: Bradley was struck between the shoulders and knocked down, and the policeman came tumbling over him. He was then taken to the station-house without further resistance.

This morning Justice Davis committed the accused for trial, without bail. A fellow-mute, to whom he sent for assistance, would have nothing to do with Bradley, as he said he was a bad man.

On a former occasion the prisoner insulted the same women at a late hour. They had a male escort, who seized the fellow and took him under a gas lamp and identified him, when he was allowed to go.

Some of Bradley's acquaintances claim that he is not of sound mind, and that he is not responsible for his acts. If such be the case, he should be out of harm's way.

A LAW THAT SHOULD GO.

One of the statutes of the state of New York, which is otherwise more liberal in its provision for the education of the deaf than any other state in the Union, requires a residence of three years in the state before a deaf child can be admitted to any one of its schools for the deaf. This should be amended without delay, and doubtless will be when the matter is properly laid before our legislators. We think there was an effort made for its amendment or abolition during the last session of the Assembly, but that it failed to become a law through some slight clerical error. Two cases have lately occurred, in addition to several previous ones, which are instances of the injurious working of the law:

Among the applicants for appointment that have been received are two for deaf-mutes whose parents recently became citizens of a neighboring city. One family, coming from Michigan, where their deaf daughter attended school, wished her to begin at once, but she cannot attend any school in this state until her parents have lived here for three years. It is probable that she cannot, under the laws of Michigan, go to school longer in that state, consequently she must lose the next three years of her school life, or her parents must give up their business here and move back to Michigan.

The other case is that of a girl whose parents until within a year have lived in Canada. The girl has attended school at Belleville. It was a surprise and distress to the girl and to her family that she had also to be refused admission on the same grounds. They feel it to be a great hardship. They cannot go back. They have given up their home and business situation there, and are settled in the state.

We have no doubt that the case will be presented to the Assembly the coming winter—and properly presented this time—and that the prohibition will shortly hereafter be rescinded, much to the delight and benefit of the children above noted and of those who come after them. In the West, we understand, there is no such restriction, nor should there be anywhere.—*Rome Register*.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Co-Education.

A VICTORY.

Random Shots.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The letters appearing in the *JOURNAL* and *Silent World* last week, written by young women of the college, will probably go farther towards influencing others of the sex to take advantage of the opportunity to secure a college education than any number of editorials written by outsiders. None are so well fitted to speak of the many advantages offered by the National College to young women as those actually participating in the benefits. But if nothing comes of this effort to arouse from the apathy of the hundreds of capable deaf girls throughout the Union to a sense of the importance of keeping open the only avenue to a higher and broader plane of learning that has ever been offered them, or probably ever will be again, we may be certain that co-education, so far as the National College is concerned, is a failure. The old, foggy argument that a woman's sphere in life does not require an education above the three R's—"readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic,"—was punctured long ago, and proven to be of the weakest sort. Whatever her aim in life may be—whether she intends to assume her own support or not—an education, such as can only be secured in a higher institution of learning like a college, will prove of untold value to any deaf girl, and in more ways than can be enumerated. This is a subject not to be passed over without thought. If number is to be a factor in the matter, those young women who may be influenced by the communications above alluded to, as well as others who have already decided to come to college, should make their intentions known to those in authority here, before it is forever too late.

The Kendalls won their first victory of the season, last Tuesday. The result of the match with Georgetown College occasioned little hilarity among our students, for the result was a foregone conclusion in the light of past victories over this club, and of any other outcome of the game would have created surprise. Why Georgetown, with its three or four hundred young men, cannot put in the field a team of more strength and prowess than Kendall with its less than half a hundred students, is a problem of long standing never yet solved. In several respects, our last game was an exception to those of the past: there was little, if any, slugging indulged in, and fairly good feeling prevailed throughout the two thirty-minute halves; and the visitors ran up a score which did them greater credit than any they ever made with us before. We have described in detail the three games played heretofore, with 0 to 0 as their results, from a feeling that the *JOURNAL* readers interested in the game would like to know how such outcomes could be possible; now that the Kendalls are getting down to their old-time style of running up scores, we deem it unnecessary to describe so fully. After the first dribble by the Kendalls, they rushed the ball down to the ten-yard line of the Georgetown, in spite of the latter's heavy forwards, and within the first five minutes, had a touchdown made by the irresistible Taylor crushing through the rush-line of the opposing team. Wurdemann kicked a clean goal from this, making the score 6. About fifteen minutes later, the ball was again within the twenty-five yard line of our opponents. A feint to follow the same tactics as in the first instance, drew the outside team after Taylor, and Leitner cleverly put the ball down behind their goal line, and Wurdemann kicked another goal. Score, 12. A few minutes more, and the Kendalls had forced the men from Georgetown to make a safety, adding two points to our credit, and then, not long before time was up, Odum, with a short run, had the ball nicely planted behind the goal posts of the visiting club once more, which resulted in another goal kick, closing the first half with Kendalls, 20; Georgetown, 0. At no time during this half was the ball down in the visitors' territory. In the second half, the visitors, with the aid of darkness, and some very curious decisions of their umpire, which, in every case, were allowed by the Kendalls, in order to save time and trouble, and most of all, by the aid of inexcusable carelessness on the part of the home team in fumbling the ball, and leaving openings in the rush-line, secured two touch-downs by magnificent runs from the middle of the field, one of which gave them a goal. Though the ball was frequently near our opponents' goal, the home team did not succeed in making a touch-down or goal kick. The game ended with the score standing 20 to 10. Another game was arranged for Saturday, but rain prevented. It will, no doubt, come off on Thursday of this week.

The Saturday-Night Club has selected Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" for its next production, and the sub-

committee in whose hands the arrangements are placed, comprises Messrs. Regensburg, '90, Bendall, '91, and Kershner, '94. The first rehearsal took place Saturday evening, and if those selected for the various parts put their minds to it, we are certain the result will be something to reflect the greatest credit on the players. Apropos of the club, the scenery spoken of last week is now in the painter's hands and work has been commenced. Three pieces of canvas will be worked, two on both sides, making the number of separate scenes five. The thanks of the committee are due to the young ladies of the college for the "helping hand" lent by them in preparing the canvas for the artist's brush.

The excitement of the election last Tuesday was felt in the college as elsewhere. The few lone Democrats who have found their way hither were wild with glee over the results appearing in the evening papers "after the battle," and took care that every body should know it. We are sorry to say that several whom we thought good Republicans have already shown a disposition to "bolt."

BY THE WAY.

The receipt of circulars relative to the proposed new teachers' monthly created considerable discussion among the students. The general verdict after reading the prospectus was that the *Annals* covered the whole subject. While we know the opinion of non-interested persons may hold little weight, we give this as a decision from the *Alma Mater* of a large number of the most successful teachers of the deaf in this country.

One of the striking features of the football game Tuesday last, was the large number of visitors present from the city, among them many ladies. The girls of the Kendall School also graced the occasion with their presence.

The names of the National Committee having in charge the collection of funds and making of the statue of Gallaudet, which through a blunder were chiseled on the pedestal of the statue, have been removed, and we understand that the inscription originally intended will take their place. The workman has been occupied during the last two days at the task.

As a rule, we are of a gentle, meek and lowly nature, but if we ever felt like the historical personage of whom it was said:

"He fought and fit
And clawed and bit
And rolled upon the ground,
And the ad
Was filled with hair
For miles and miles around."

It was when we read in our last letter that Dr. Gallaudet said: "Only by teaching the 'gospel of thrift' to the poor can they be lifted to a higher level." We really thought we said level, but the compositor knew better.

Dr. Gallaudet has had a distinguished visitor from England during the past week in the person of Dr. Rayner, the superintendent of a retreat for the insane near London. The gentleman has with him his wife and a little daughter. The latter is a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell, through her mother's family, and is therefore a staunch believer in republican institutions of all kinds.

Wednesday class had out the telescope on Tuesday, both day and night, scanning the heavens. No discoveries not recorded were made, as far as we can learn.

A freshman not "up" in Shakespeare wants to know if Richard III. was about to be examined by his tutor, and referred to the kind of "horse" sometimes brought into use in college exams, when he exclaimed, "My kingdom for a horse."

Prof. Ballard, of the Kendall School, gave a practical sermon this afternoon on the position of the press and the church as educators of the people, taking as his text: Eccl. x. 20: "For a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings will tell the matter."

W. B.

KENDALL GREEN, Nov. 10, '99.

Southern Kansas.

Mrs. Huff, of Kansas City, Mo., has lately returned from spending the summer with her parents at Joliet, Ill. Mrs. Huff laughingly objects to the report that she was there with her "children," as there is no child in that little household.

Miss Laura Clark, of Elk City, has returned home, in good health and spirits. She is being warmly welcomed by her parents and friends after her long absence.

Charles Gilliland, of Lawrence, is enjoying the hospitality of "Hon." Frank Scott, of Leavenworth.

Many a good friend of Mrs. Eva Smith, nee Daisy Woodford, will no doubt be gratified to learn that her little girl is very bright and pretty. She has been named "Nina," in honor of Miss Hatcher. Mrs. Smith has a large circle of friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Eddie McIlvain, after spending the pleasant summer vacation among his numerous friends and acquaintances in Kansas, went back to the Columbus, O., school. Eddie will graduate there with honors in June.

Edwin Hatcher is restless during the absence of his bicycle, to which an improvement is being attached. The work will be completed in about a month.

Miss Lizzie Brougham, who has enjoyed the summer's visit with her married sister at Kansas City, has returned home.

Chas. Topf, of Leavenworth, the clever printer, has returned

to Kansas, after having greatly enjoyed his extended excursion in the "Buckeye" State. He now looks as fat as a pumpkin.

The *JOURNAL* has twice the circulation of the Kansas *Star* in Kansas. SOUTHERN BOY.

RHODE ISLAND ITEMS.

A fashionable wedding this month. Particulars soon.

Another addition to John F. Donnelly's family—a daughter.

Erwin E. Aldrich has sold two lots and two buildings thereon for \$4,500. Frank Cole and wife, two young Pawtucketites, contemplate moving to Providence.

John B. Lucey, of Haverhill, was in this city for three days recently. We enjoyed his visit.

H. D. Stillman holds five shares (\$500) in the Woonsocket Electric and Power Company's stock.

Mrs. Whipple M. Follett's favorite horse died of old age last summer. A new equine has just been purchased.

Farmer Mowry has had his house and fence surrounding it painted white. "Age ain't nothing, paint will tell."

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York, gave a good sermon in Providence last Sunday, 3d inst. Ten mutes attended.

Samuel Hamilton, a veteran collector for the Beverly school, is now in Providence, and will stay there for some time.

Charles Campbell's widowed mother keeps a boarding house in Central Falls. George Prigge boarded with her for three weeks, then departed.

Holden, of Bangor, Me., struck this city a short time ago, to see if there was any chance of work in the mills. He was not lucky, and left for the state of green pastures.

Miss Abby Bates, of Pawtucket, has been knitting a bed spread with thread, for the past five years, an hour or two being employed every night, but it is not finished yet.

James Badlong, of Providence, went to Little Compton, R. I., to entertain Miss Mary Wilbur, and was surprised to find her already married to a hearing gentleman.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds, formerly of Taunton, was here and thought she would like to live in this city, but her husband took her to Medway, where he is doing first-rate in a shoe factory.

There is happiness in the household of Charles W. Mowry and wife, nee Mary Bowen, a former Fanwood pupil. It is not a future farmer, but a bright little girl weighing ten pounds.

Col. Jim Dolan finds it necessary to leave Providence he loves so well after Thanksgiving Day. Work is very dull there. He had a high old time in Boston recently, and he will begin life in earnest.

Misses Nora Holland and Mary Griffin, of Fall River, are frequent visitors to friends in Pawtucket. The death of the father of Miss Griffin, changed her intention of becoming a Sister of Mercy, it is said.

Dr. Henry W. Stillman, father of Henry D., Jr., took part in the recent Knights Templar pilgrimage to Washington. The papers said that his sister Mary wore diamonds at the reception in the White House.

Michael Cream, of Milford, Mass., died of consumption last May, aged twenty-seven years. He was of stout build, and no one thought he would die so soon. He was very popular in that place.

Since John Hammel's immigration from Norwich, Conn., three years ago, he has been employed in twenty-four different occupations. He is a slate-roofer this time. At any rate, he is doing finely.

Miss Lizzie McDonough is in deep mourning. She lost a brother and two beautiful sisters within a year, the two latter died within two weeks of each other. May she remember that God doeth all things well.

Thanks to Prof. Alfred Kearney for his kind inquiries about us. He should have come this way. We would have felt honored by a visit from ye distinguished relative of the brave Gen. Phil Kearney.

Mrs. Hiram Livingstone, whose husband's death in Manchester, N. H., was recorded in the *JOURNAL*, is located permanently with her son in Providence. She is a sister-in-law of Robert D. and Edwin Livingstone.

William A. Jackson made a very pleasant call on the reporter, notwithstanding the forbidding character of the weather. William gave many amusing tales about his little daughter, of whom he is greatly proud. They are friends of old.

Mrs. J. M. Davis gathered in many half dimes from the sale of alphabet cards, in Woonsocket last August, on account of the audacious cheek she had in compelling persons to "take one for every five cents." She has been here three times, and it is hoped we shall see her no more.

The firm of Browne & Sharpe, of Providence, where Oscar Kinsman is employed as a tool-maker, has been awarded a gold medal at the Paris Exposition. His name, together with some of the best workmen, was forwarded to Paris with the firm's exhibits.

The reporter has been receiving excellent letters from E. W. Edwards, a travelling printer. Since leaving Woonsocket last March, he has been on the road through eighteen States and Canada, about 4,000 miles by rail and 800 miles by boat. Subbing has been good all the way.

Joseph Barnes, a bright boy of about eight, was here recently with a lady friend. Her parents were not satisfied with the progress he made in the Providence School for the

Deaf during the past year. They sent him to the Buffalo Parochial School for the Deaf last September.

Miss Lily Sprague, an occasional charming correspondent of the *JOURNAL* under a *nom de plume*, was seen gayly chatting with several young ladies on the street in Providence last Saturday evening. The writer and wife were loaded with goods and dragging their little one along at the time.

Mrs. Charles Steere, of Providence, has been a patient sufferer with acute rheumatism. While on a visit to her mute brother in the rural districts, she happened to meet a country doctor who advised her to try fresh oysters on her knees. She smiled, but followed his advice, and now never felt better in her life.

Joseph H. Donnelly took his annual trip to Syracuse, Buffalo and Dunkirk, N. Y., the latter part of August. He paid his respects to his old friend, Mr. Fisher, and found him and Mrs. Fisher comfortably settled. He also visited the *JOURNAL* office, where he learned the art preservative, and said the office was a model of neatness.

The *Boston Globe* of a recent issue reported that a dashing young man and a married woman of Fall River, both mutes, eloped. The parties are known. It is learned that they went to Boston and remained there for a week. The man is now roaming over the country and the woman has returned home. No more should be said.

George Prigge, who has gained so much notoriety in California, was here last August and found many victims who ordered rubber stamps, demanding cash and telling them that the orders would be filled next week. The recommendation as to his character, written by Mr. Grady, secretary of the deaf-mute branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco, helped him greatly.

Oscar Kinsman took quite a fancy to Mr. Burns, a young man of good habits, and got him a place in Browne & Sharpe's shop. After serving an apprenticeship faithfully, young Burns became an excellent machinist, and has just been promoted to be foreman in a department. He is a credit to the Providence Day School for the Deaf, of which he was a graduate. Go up higher if you can, young friend.

A Pawtucket paper said that a deaf-mute of that city, employed in the brush factory, threatened to commit suicide if the fourteen-year-old daughter of a landlady, with whom he was boarding, refused to marry him. The girl was not frightened, and had him arrested. The police gave him good advice and released him. The reporter thought the man was Mr. Marion, and asked him if he was the one referred to. He said "No." By the way, he said he'd be married to another.

George Legg is a second "Berry Wall" of this State, and is the only one wearing a silk hat of immaculate polish. He was born in London, Eng., and lived there and other cities for 25 years, coming to this country eleven years ago. He was delighted in reading the *JOURNAL* about what its editor saw in England. He cannot speak well for the general education of mutes in the old country, and thinks that the delegates to Paris should have discussed about the universal system of signs.

There seems to be a strong undercurrent of feeling in the vicinity that nothing is done by the prominent mutes in the line of social entertainments or lectures. It will be remembered that some of the progressive men instituted a course of entertainments and lectures a few years ago. Much pleasure was derived from attending them. There ought to be half a dozen mutes with sufficient backbone to make an effort in this direction, and we believe that, with a little agitation, it will be done.

Tom Collins, formerly of Jeffersonville, Mass., is working in a machine shop in Pawtucket, where Prof. Campbell is employed. They are doing well. A green hand Tom was, and he went into the shop, applying for a situation, and running across a foreman, he said only the word "Job?" The foreman recognized him as a brother-in-law of Mr. May, the great newsdealer in Rhode Island, and first Vice-President of the Newsdealer's Association which convened in Providence recently. Lucky Tom was given a chance.

Miss Amande Herbert, a young and pretty lady of twenty-four, a graduate of the Montreal School (French), a dressmaker by occupation, has been here for eight years, but we never knew of this fact until very recently. It is strange that she and Mrs. Dupres, now of Lawrence, Mass., both old classmates, worshipped in the same church here for two years, and yet they never met each other. We also found another girl, named Miss Poulton, of about seventeen. She was educated at Montreal, and has been here three years.

Your scribe recently journeyed to West Medway, Mass., where four mutes live. They are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wisewell, Mrs. Overton, nee Wisewell, and brother David Wisewell. Peter is enjoying well-earned rest in his old age, and is looked after by his son and daughter. His wife is a very pleasant woman. Mrs. Overton is a widow, and has a small allowance from the town for her subsistence, though she does not like it, but as the raw business is very dull, she can see no other way. She says God only knows what she has suffered. Her brother, also unfortunate, lives with her, and when the boot business is "slack," he earns his living by hunting and fishing. Their constant companion is the Holy Bible. It will be

remembered that David Wisewell collected \$98 for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund and also quite a sum for the Gallaudet Centennial Fund, started by Mr. W. K. Chase. He labored hard, and walked five or ten miles in thus securing good sums of money for the funds.

Last June, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, with Baby Beatrice, went to a small town near Canandaigua, N. Y., where her sister has a grape farm. Mr. Jackson then returned home, after a two weeks' stay, leaving his family there for four months. While on the return home, he stopped in Syracuse, Troy and Albany, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass., to call on his old classmates. His wife returned home, October 1st. She says she felt like a prisoner in the country, and was very glad to be in Attleboro again. Being about to leave for New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had their furniture stored in Pawtucket, R. I., intending to locate there after their return. Attleboro is a lonely place, and has malaria. All the Rhode Islanders were very happy at the prospect of having them as neighbors, but were afterwards disappointed. Mr. Jackson, after a careful consideration, advice and pecuniary inducements from his employer, decided to remain in Attleboro. He secured a much better residence on a hill, where he and wife are now snugly settled, little "Bee" adding much beauty to the home. She hoped to live in Pawtucket, but is satisfied with his wise decision. The young couple are very popular and charming. Rhode Island wishes you both happiness and success. "Marriage isn't a failure."

WOONSOCKET BOY.

November 5, '99.

The Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

125 East 86th Street, }
NEW YORK, Nov. 9, 1899. }

TO THE PUBLIC:—At the recent convention of the National Association of the Deaf, and the Treasurer and Chairman of the Gallaudet Memorial Committee were requested to take the matter in charge until all arrangements in reference to it were completed.

The Treasurer, Mr. Draper, will shortly issue his report of the receipts and disbursements for the memorial.

It will be seen from this report that more was subscribed to the fund than was needed to defray the expenses of the memorial and other necessary outlays connected with it.

Since the public evinced an earnest desire to have a share in raising the statue, we felt it due the subscribers to devote their contributions to the purpose for which they were subscribed; we therefore decided to deliver the balance to the authorities of the Columbia Institution (to whom the statue has been presented) under an agreement with them that the income from this balance, and, if necessary, a part of this balance, shall be used to protect, preserve and keep the monument in perfect condition. This handsome balance will, in course of time, amount to a large sum, should it not be necessary to make large inroads upon the principal. It will even be sufficient, in time, to provide a new pedestal, should accident or wear render that desirable. But if no such large expenditure should be necessary, then the authorities may use such portion of this money as they deem best—but always for the purpose of testifying in some shape the love and gratitude of the deaf for Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. In this way, all the money that has been subscribed, except necessary expenses, will forever be devoted to the purpose for which it was subscribed.

Another item in the treasurer's report that may need explanation. The artist was instructed to have the following inscription cut upon the south face of the pedestal:

"Erected by contributions from every State, Territory and District of the United States." Underneath this inscription, and to one side, and in smaller letters, he was directed to place the name and title of the president of the association and of the two persons who have been chiefly engaged in carrying out the enterprise. Through some blunder, for which either the artist or the stone-cutter is responsible, the above inscription was wholly omitted. Moreover, contrary to the instructions, the names were carved in large letters on the full face of the pedestal. This blunder has been rectified by refacing the south side in a manner not discoverable to the eye and carving upon it the inscription as originally directed. While the responsibility for this extra expense rests upon the parties above named, it has not been thought best to make a demand upon them for the money, because the artist furnished the statue for a much less sum than he would have charged other parties, and because the contract for the pedestal did not contain express stipulations as to inscriptions.

We deem it proper to publish the above statements before the treasurer's report is made, so that the items they cover will be understood.

Respectfully,
THEO. A. FROENLICH, Chairman.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY'S LECTURES

The following named gentlemen will deliver lectures at the hall of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes (Tuttle Hall) 106 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
November 23.—Mr. W. G. Jones.
November 28.—Mr. Chas. W. Van Tassel.
The transaction of business by members, story-telling, debates and lectures, takes place each week alternately. Admission, ten cents on each occasion.
THOMAS GODFREY, Chairman.
JAMES S. HARR,
CHAS. W. THOMSON,
Committee on Lectures and Debates.

NEW YORK.

A Pretty Wedding.

LAMM-BROWN NUP-TIALS.

Facts of all Sorts.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The nuptial ceremonies attendant upon the marriage of Miss Bertha Lamm to Mr. Fred Brown, were a pretty and interesting incident in the City of Churches last week. The event took place at 8:30 p.m. on the 6th inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Silas C. Brown, the parents of the groom. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet was the officiating minister, and the happy couple were the centre of a large circle of hearing and deaf-mute acquaintances during the service. The bride was attired in a becoming costume of cream-colored cashmere, very tastefully set off by a corsage bouquet of orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Hannah Henry as bridesmaid.

The groom wore the conventional dark Prince Albert coat, with trousers of a gray mixture, while his brother, Mr. Edward Brown, was similarly attired, and did the duty of best man very creditably.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the guests repaired to the dining-room, where an inviting and elegant wedding supper was awaiting them. After all had been served toasts to the health, wealth and prosperity of the blushing couple were in order, when the parlors were again sought and the rest of the evening was passed right merrily in dancing, games, singing, etc.

The happy couple are both graduates of the New York Institution, the bride only having left school a year or two ago. Of modest and pleasing manner, she was very popular and much respected by her school-mates, and was a pronounced favorite with her teacher.

Mr. Brown has long been a member of the enterprising Brooklyn Society, to which he still adheres. He is a practical machinist, having had steady employment in the same place for the past fifteen years as a mechanic. He numbers his friends by the hundreds, and is a congenial, steady-going and industrious young gentleman.

The presents were many and useful as well as pretty. They were: table-lamp, Miss Lena Lungwitz; pair of statuettes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson; Glass pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Melville; blue plush pin cushion and pair decorated perfume bottles, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jams; a parlor centre table, Miss Hannah Henry; decorated celluloid toilet box, Miss Hattie Jams; handsome marble clock with bronze cavalier on horse back with uplifted sword, Mr. Thomas Godfrey. The presents from hearing friends were as varied and numerous.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lloyd Jr., entertained a company of their intimate friends at a soiree given in honor of the christening of their son, on last Monday evening. The young idea will be known to the world as Thomas Lloyd, having taken the appellation of "Tom," for short, from a brother of Mr. Lloyd. The company consisted of Mrs. Jno. Lloyd, Sr., with several hearing friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell, and Mr. J. P. Donohue; Misses Maggie Finn, of Orange, N. J., and Mary E. Finn of this city. A light collation was served and an enjoyable evening passed all too quickly. The looks of little Tommy were one of wonderment. There is a twinkle in his eye that says he is going to be a "chip of the old block."

The ordinance of baptism was administered by Rev. Father Connelly, a handsome and talented young priest connected with St. Patrick's Cathedral, who has been a life-long friend of Mrs. Jno. Lloyd.

Propos of the tableaux representation in aid of the Gallaudet Home, it has been learned the date will be Dec. 3d instead of the 4th. The Guild Room of St. Ann's will probably be the scene. After the annual church sale in Hardman Hall has been seen, it may occur to the persons in charge to secure that very desirable place for the tableaux.

Tickets for the Union League's Reception are in the hands of a good many of their friends. The committee in charge expect it to equal, if not eclipse, in all that goes to make such an affair a success, the one held last year. The tickets are very neat in appearance, and kept from the gaze of curiosity-seekers behind the folds of an envelope.

Whether the Fanwood boys have issued their tickets is not known. But that they will keep up to the success of their last ball is almost assured from the way the Committee are working.

The business interests of "Paravioini & Meinken Block Cutters," Cornwall, N. Y., is not according to the Junior member, our young friend, Fred Meinken, very brisk just at present. The two partners have plenty of pluck, however, and look forward to the coming spring to bring them in more orders than they can possibly attend to. Fred has suggested a friendly foot race of 75 to 230 yards to take place on November 19th, at the New York Institution. After that date, he proposes to withdraw from active

training on the cinder paths, as his business will necessitate his whole attention, as also a prospective event to happen not many months hence.

On last Monday, Rev. Father Belanger changed his place of abode from the Mission House in West 63d St., to the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, on East 76th Street. The cause of this was that he found the location not suited to the convenience of his deaf-mute parishioners. He will serve as an assistant in the last named church, and continue to hold services for deaf-mutes in the Cathedral School Hall on Sunday afternoons. The basement of the church on East 76th St., between 3d and Lexington Avenues, will be at the disposal of Catholic deaf-mutes every Thursday evening for the purpose of a meeting place. Brother Terriault has again returned to Canada, as his health while in this city was not of the best.

The dignitaries assembled in session at the Catholic Congress in Baltimore, Md., were very ably sketched by Artist Tresch in last Sunday's *World*. They were the first sketches done by him for the referred-to paper we have seen in a long time. Of late, however, the "Colonel" has been peculiarly quiet.

Sojourning on the classic shores of Blackwell's Island is one Edward McGann. He has been there two months now, and will remain, unless some benevolent person intervenes in his behalf. A liking for the wine, and an adept for the "growler" was the cause of his confinement. He has been sentenced before, but was, through the influence of friends, released. They did not relish the idea of pleading for him again. He is known to many of our deaf-mutes, who will feel sorry for his downfall.

We await with anxious expectation the result of the proposed debate between Brooklyn and the Manhattan Literary Association. It will be interesting and something long wished for.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

"The Daughters" did well.

That a great many people were in sympathy with the Daughters of the King and their laudable object in giving a fair for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home for Laffin and Aged Deaf-Mutes last Friday, was evident from the large crowd present during the afternoon and evening. The St. James P. E. Church rectory, where the fair was held. Although the weather was threatening it did not keep the Daughters from attending, and only was the success financially but also socially, for "The Daughters" did their best to entertain their friends, being greatly assisted in this by the Rev. Mr. Burr, who proved to be an excellent host, and whose genial temper and gracious manners make him very popular, not only with the old but also with the young folks.

During the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of St. Ann's P. E. Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y. City, made his appearance at the fair, and received a warm greeting. The Doctor said that it would be impossible for him to be present in the evening, but it gave him much pleasure to appear there for a short time in the afternoon. He spoke of the fair as being a very interesting and useful experience in enlisting practical sympathy on its behalf; adding that it was a cause of much satisfaction to him to find the young society as this interested themselves in the Home. After thanking "The Daughters" and wishing them success in future undertakings, he rendered the prayer in the evening, and, by the way, explaining the signs as he went along. Before leaving the fair, Dr. Gallaudet purchased something for the Home, as did also Mr. E. Shuck, of the New York Register office, and his wife, likewise a deaf-mute, both of whom took a deep interest in the fair. Mrs. Shenck making some presents, which were sold for the Home.

At about 8 o'clock in the evening the musical, consisting of a programme of ten songs, began. Although the music was merely incidental to the fair, it proved a very attractive feature, and reflected great credit on those who participated in it. After the musical, the Daughters, who were dressed in large, beautiful, and decorated, and although the presentation was a big surprise to him, the reverend gentleman replied in a very neat and appropriate speech. The result of the evening was most enjoyable. Mr. Burr doing everything in his power to entertain the young people who remained, and at about half past eleven o'clock the affair came to a close. The net proceeds of the fair amounted to a trifling over eighty-four dollars.—*Newtown, L. I., Register.*

NOTICE.

Residents of New Haven, Ct., and vicinity, are invited to Christ Church in that city, next Monday evening, November 18th, at half-past seven.

Residents of Bridgeport, Ct., are invited to St. Paul's Church, next Tuesday evening, November 19th, at half-past seven.

Death of a Deaf Artist.

Hunichen, the deaf and dumb landscape painter, whose death from an accident is just announced from Wisconsin, was a walking memorial of the Russian invasion of Germany in 1813. He was born in 1813 in Birkenbush, a village about two hours' ride from Vilna. During the Russian invasion of the town the villagers all left their homes to watch the firing from the heights, and Frau Hunichen, with her infant was left alone in her cottage. Suddenly there appeared at the door two brutal Cossacks, who asked for money. The young mother tremblingly told them she had none, whereupon they seized her and her child, bound them together, and dragged them away with their knouts until they were both insensible. On the return of the villagers they were restored by medical aid, but as a result of the injuries he had received, Hunichen remained deaf and dumb until the end of his days. His death was, indeed, a direct consequence of the maltreatment he had received seventy-six years ago, inasmuch as he was run over by a wagon, the approach of which he was unable to hear. Hunichen was a very capable painter, and was much patronized by the German imperial family.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

LECTURES.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Manhattan Literary Association.

Lectures by the following named gentlemen will be delivered at the Manhattan Literary Association's rooms (St. Ann's Church), 15th Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues, on each occasion, an admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

November 14th—Rev. Dr. Gallaudet (for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home).
December 10th—Mr. Thompson.
January 10th—E. A. Hodgson.

COLUMBUS.

Mr. Sessions' Lecture.

WEDDING BELLS.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Last Saturday evening the long-expected treat for us, Mr. E. C. Sessions' lecture, came off. The above gentleman is an ex-trustee of the Institution and has just returned from Europe, where he spent some time in examining the curiosities of that country. Through the persuasion of Superintendent Pratt, he kindly consented to tell us about what he saw. The lecture began at 7:15 and long before that hour the chapel was filled with an appreciative audience, numbering over two hundred. A large number of visitors from the city, also numerous ex-pupils, were present, besides all members of the Clonian Society, for whose benefit the lecture was given. Mr. Sessions could not talk in signs, so Superintendent Pratt interpreted his lecture, and did it with both ease and clearness. The lecturer spoke, at length, on various interesting topics for about an hour, telling all about the Paris Exposition, the Eiffel Tower, reminiscences of Gladstone, and kindred subjects, and making it very interesting to all. As proof of the way the audience appreciated the treat, it was only necessary to watch them. From first to last, not a single eye stirred from the interpreter, not a single disturbance occurred, and nor for an instant did any one's attention wander. All were held spellbound by the vividness of what was told them. At the close of his discourse, Mr. Sessions informed his hearers (?) that he would be pleased to come again at any time they might desire and tell them more of what he saw. He will, no doubt, be taken at his word at an early date, and then it is safe to say that he will have a much larger audience than before.

Mr. E. O. Randall, the wealthy wall-paper dealer of this city, has, too, recently been to the countries across the brine. He has been requested to lecture before the society on the 23d inst., and has accepted the invitation. Consequently, a good time is assured. Altogether, we are having a surfeit of good things, and the stock of knowledge we have of foreign affairs is being rapidly increased.

Prof. Patterson, our Paris delegate, has conclusively proved that he was no idler during his visit to the country of L'Epee. He brought home with him an inexhaustible fund of information, and has been greatly in demand as a lecturer ever since his return.

On Saturday last, he left for Dayton, where, under the auspices of the Dayton Silent Club, he will tell about Paris and the Congress. Those who will be able to witness his discourse, will, no doubt, be much pleased with it. Mr. Patterson will be requested to lecture at a number of other places during the winter, all of which invitations he will, doubtless, accept.

On last Wednesday evening, Supt. Pratt left for Dayton, that classic city of deaf-mutes, where, in the presence of a large number of guests, he pronounced the word—or rather made the signs—which made one of Mr. John F. Rhamy and Miss Winnie Lythe, both graduates of this Institution. The wedding was a very enjoyable occasion, and the happy couple were the recipients of many costly and valuable presents. Among the latter, were two deserving and special mention—one a gift of eighty acres of land to the groom from his father, and the other a check of \$1,500 to the bride from her parents. The couple started off in their journey of life amid the best wishes of their legion of friends, and will settle down for their honeymoon in the pleasant little village of Arcadia, Hancock Co., O.

Information has been received that Ed. I. Holyeross has decided to undertake the enterprise of issuing a weekly independent paper for the deaf-mutes of America under the name of "The Silent Globe."

The Columbus *Capital* says that the report that F. Goldsmith was arrested as an accomplice of Ripley, is a mistake. He was not arrested on a charge of burglary or any other charge.

In reference to Ripley himself, the evidence against him is so weak that the prosecutor will most likely enter a *notte prosequi*, in which case he will be let off with little or nothing to regret.

Rev. Mr. A. W. Mann was here last week, and held services in the chapel, Sunday morning. In the afternoon, he administered Holy Communion at Trinity Church, where over one hundred deaf-mutes were present. The reverend gentleman has improved greatly in signs, both in what he tells and also in his mode of gesture. It is to be hoped that he will continue to go on as he has started, in which case his congregation will be a great deal more appreciative than ever before.

The result of the gubernatorial race, which has ended in the defeat of the Republicans, is a great surprise to all.

The election had its funny phases though, and a number of absurd bets were made. On the evening after the returns came in the Republicans, with woefully long faces, were seen paying their forfeits, such as parading around in summer coats, wearing straw hats and trundling wheelbarrows, while the happy Democrats sat contentedly munching ice-cream and counting over

their hard silver dollars—wagers that they won.

The teachers have held secret meetings for some time past, nearly every week. Those who ought to know, say that the business they have been transacting is the preparation of the annual report.

Miss Grace Rose, daughter of the Matron, has been quite dangerously ill for some days past, but is now convalescent.

The book-binding has closed up on account of the lack of work, consequently the girls employed there are having more vacation than they enjoy. HARLESFRAN.

Bridgeport, Conn.

The rain that fell on the few past Sundays, had the effect of preventing a good number of deaf-mutes from attending the Bible Class at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. John Faley, a graduate of the Hartford Institution, was married to a hearing and speaking lady in New York four months ago. John is acknowledged one of the best and most rapid workmen at the Bridgeport Organ factory. His better half, with whom he seems to be very happy, understands the deaf-mute language.

Bertie Marshall, who is employed at the belt and nut factory in Portchester, N. Y., met with an accident some time ago, but fortunately he escaped with slight injuries. He was crossing the narrow walk in that village one evening, and was run over by a horse and wagon going at a rapid rate. He was thrown some distance and stunned for a short time. The driver did not stop, and probably thought it was a stump of a tree. Bertie was lame for several days, and had to use his grandfather's old cane.

Robert D. Livingstone was in Bridgeport to attend the wedding of a high-toned lady friend, who is a well-known singer at the South Congregational Church. Robert has made many lady friends in Bridgeport on account of his intelligence and politeness.

Mrs. Georgie McCann has been entertaining Mrs. John Ford from West Stratford the past few days. She also received a short and pleasant call from Miss Matilda Axt, of New Haven, who made beautiful presents to Georgie's baby, in honor of her birthday on October 25th.

Mr. Robert D. Beers and wife will accompany their hearing son to Weymouth, Mass., where they will spend Thanksgiving week with Mr. Ira Derby.

Nov. 3, 1889.

BRIDGEPORT.

Danville, Pa., Notes.

Mr. Franklin Detweiler, of this place, was given a surprise party on the 17th of October, in honor of his birthday.

Messrs. Thomas Nankinell, of Bloomsburg, John P. Detweiler, Robert Fairman and Frank Detweiler, attended the fair in Bloomsburg on the 11th of October, and had a fair time. The fair was a brilliant success.

Mr. Franklin Detweiler, a practical watch maker, went over to Dessart, Pa., and Thursday, to fix clocks there, and returned home on Saturday.

Mr. John Detweiler expects to enjoy a trip to Wilkes Barre, and Scranton, next Thanksgiving, where he hopes to meet friends.

Mr. W. W. Swartz, of Williamsport, Pa., was in Bloomsburg, Pa., on business last summer, the guest of Mr. Tom Nankinell. He combined business with pleasure.

REPORTER.

Nov. 4, 1889.

From Colorado.

DELTA, COL., Nov. 1, 1889.

DEAR EDITOR:—I noticed the New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL yesterday. Now I let you know where George E. Fischer is. He lives in Omaha, Nebraska. His address is 3015 Seward Street. I am well acquainted with him. His excellent wife was my old classmate. I and my son came here from Omaha last July to stay with my brother, S. F. Buckley. I enjoy myself very much. I find the climate of the new country beneficial to my son's health. The beauties of nature afford us constant delight. I was educated in Danville, Ky., and also in Jacksonville, Ill. My husband was educated in Philadelphia, and also in Jacksonville, Ill. He died last December. Superintendent John W. Swiler is the nephew of my late husband. Prof. John W. Swiler is the principal of the Wisconsin Deaf and Dumb Institution.

My brothers, S. F. and John C. Buckley, are doing very well on their ranch. I expect to come back to Omaha before long.

Respectfully Yours,
MRS. DANIEL B. SWILER.

Annual Sale in aid of St. Ann's Church.

Deaf-mutes and their friends in New York and vicinity are earnestly invited to make this sale a success by their gifts and purchases. It will be held in Hardman Hall, West 19th Street near 5th Avenue, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 19th, 20th and 21st.

NOTICE.

Residents of Newark are invited to Trinity Church, next Sunday afternoon, November 17th, at three.

CHICAGO.

Religious Services.

MR. CODMAN'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Mr. Lef's Bad Luck.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

Dr. Philip Gillet read from II. Samuel 7: 8-10, at the meeting in the Methodist Block, on the 20th inst. Then he began his address. He said that he was glad to see the congregation growing steadily and encouragingly. He told that he thought a great deal of the Chicago deaf-mutes, and loved them; that Chicago was full of wickedness, and they must keep their trust in God. His married daughter, of Montana, met him in Chicago a few days, prior to the meeting on her way to visit her parents, and coaxed him to accompany her to Jacksonville. Dr. Gillet had to decline to do so, in order to keep his appointment. She had gone alone over 2,000 miles. It pained him very much to part with her, so she said. The doctor asked if there were any prayerless persons present. They should go home and have a family prayer at once, and keep the dust off their Bibles. Before closing his lecture, he said that Chicago was a great place, and that he felt sure that the World's Fair would come there, whereat an audible smile broke the silence of the congregation.

Mr. John R. Cotton, a machinist, aged sixty-three years, is the oldest deaf-mute in Chicago. He has never been sick in his long, quiet life, and to-day he is a remarkably hale and vigorous man. His hair is still brown. We hardly say he is an old man yet. His wife is the happy mother of one full-grown son, who is still under the parent roof. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton are noted for their true hospitality.

Mr. C. C. Codman, the stalwart president of the famous Pas-a-Pas Club, is the fortunate owner of a \$88-gold Waltham watch, which he won at a raffle for only \$2. May good luck come to you again, Chester.

Mr. Frank Luttrell, a printer here, sold his lot in Fernwood to Mr. Patton, of Paxton, Ill., recently. Mr. Patton is a thrifty and rich farmer. He also keeps a large cattle business, and shipped a loaded car of steers to Chicago stock yards recently. He got his education at the Jacksonville school, and has a wife and five children.

Good news came from Lincoln, Ill., announcing that little Lita, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher is on the way to recovery. It is a very remarkable and miraculous case, for her parents had spent much time and money in nursing her for three months, and we are taking a little liberty to say the doctor's bill is now \$250. We hope that her sweet face will smile again among the people here soon.

Mr. Edward Lef's shoe-shop was entered by a burglar, who burst open the front door with an easy kick, on the 23d ult. The unwelcome visitor was a good judge of leather, and a pair of fine boots, worth \$15, was his choice. Mr. Lef has now put his dude dog in his shop.

Mr. Thomas Tighe, an ex-pupil of the Montreal Institution, is a recent but greatly valued addition to the Pas-a-Pas Club, and a jolly fellow. He is a stone-cutter at the Georgia Marble Works here, and a steady and industrious worker.

Messrs. Frank Spaulding and Nicklaus, who started some weeks ago for the South on foot, otherwise to join some ball club, got as far as St. Louis, and became very hungry and tired, and returned last week to Chicago sadder and wiser.

The Pan-Americans were in Chicago October 19th to 22d. Dr. Gillet tried very hard to get them to visit his school, but he was not successful.

Mr. Edward Kingon, an old student of the Pas-a-Pas Club, is the level-headed man whose advice may always be depended on, and who is in full sympathy with anything that may be planned for the improvement of the club. He has an amiable wife, and one little boy two years old.

A one-armed deaf-mute, named Robert Hayes, ran away from the Jacksonville School the other day. He is in the city, telling the tale that he worked very hard sweeping the leaves off the brick pavement every day with one arm. He said he could not stand the rough treatment any longer.

We were wrong in reporting in our last letter that Mrs. Attie Lef Gotthamer, of Orange, N. J., was spending her winter with her parents. She came here to stay for good. She is now stopping with her married sister till her husband comes, in the spring, to make Chicago their permanent home.

A reception will be given under the auspices of the members of the Episcopal Church, in the Sunday School room of St. James' Church, corner of Huron and Cass Streets, Saturday evening, November 23d, for the benefit of the deaf-mute mission. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The Rev. Mr. Vibbert, Pastor of St. James' Church, was heartily in accord with the ideas set forth by the committee, and thought they should met with sincere con-

sideration by the association. It will show that the association is in a fair condition. The Rev. A. W. Mann will be there, and will be very glad to shake hands with all the deaf-mutes. The poor are cordially invited to attend. The Rev. James H. Cloud, of Jacksonville, has been asked to deliver an opening address. Some short addresses also will be made by others. Everybody may spend an evening in rare enjoyment by attending. The following Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Mann will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby are the happy parents of a little baby girl, born on November 10th. Its weight is nine and a half pounds. Mother and child are doing well.

Nov. 2, '89.

CHICAGO.

Philadelphia.

At All Souls' Parish Guild Hall, All Souls' Club celebrated All Hallows' by amusements such as trying to catch apples tied by a string to a gas fixture, and also in a tub by the teeth, holding one fourth of a glassful of water in mouth, and walking around in the hall three times, without letting it run out by the effect of teasers and jokers, and some other games. Apples and nuts were distributed among the members. Miss Little acted as a fortune-teller, and told fortunes of some young gentlemen who asked for them. Mr. T. Brown peered into the future for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Bell were seen at the Apollo Club, last Saturday evening. They both seem to be much happier than when they were on the point of severing their courting life. They received a fancy set of (52 pieces) china ware from the girls who worked with Mrs. Bell.

At the Apollo Club monthly business meeting, held last Saturday, among the routine of transactions, Mr. Abe Jaggard, formerly of Warwick, N. Y., who is working at the Tasker & Morris' Iron Works, became a member of the club.

Rev. Job Turner, stopping from New York last Wednesday, witnessed the soiree at All Souls' Club hall the next day, and he gave a lecture on his trip in Italy, France, Germany, and some other nations before the club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Welty, of Washington, D. C., was a guest of Mr. H. S. Stevenson's family for a week, and returned home last week.

At a special meeting of the Council of All Souls' Club, held last Friday, it was decided that the centennial anniversary of De l'Epee should be celebrated. Messrs. Stevens, McKinney, and Weaver, Mrs. Harrison and Miss Eva Post, were appointed a Committee on Arrangements.

In the Y. M. C. A. *News*, the following was printed: "The Lyceum of our deaf-mute department, which meets every Wednesday evening, has begun with twenty-four members. A good deal of interest is manifested in its success by the deaf-mute young men of this city."

Mr. George Zang, Jr., of the Apollo Club, and Miss Nettie Westerhood, will be in wedlock on Wednesday evening, November 20th, in Camden, N. J.

Last Tuesday evening, at the house of the mother of Miss Lavana Keese, a birthday party was given by her admirers and friends. She received over twenty presents from her friends.

On Wednesday evening, in the Lecture Room of the Y. M. C. A. The Chirological Lyceum entertained the audience by giving a good programme of literary exercises.

On the following evening (Thursday), the cotton wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Lipsett was celebrated at their residence. Messrs. H. S. Stevenson, Mrs. M. A. Paulin and her daughter, Mrs. Welch, Mr. Patrick McDonnell, Mr. E. D. Wilson and Miss L. Korper, Mr. Blankensee and Miss Gilmartin, Mr. C. B. Stillwell, Mr. S. M. Hancock, Mr. Fred. Buch, Mr. Geo. Zang, Jr., Mr. Rosenbaum and Miss Lizzie Westerhood, Mr. John H. Sande, Mr. Wm. S. Shepherd, Mr. Fred. W. Hewitt, Mr. Peter Huster, Mr. Thos. Delp and Miss Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Bell, of Landsowne, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Miss Edith Lands and Mr. Charles Sayres were present to celebrate the anniversary.

About two weeks ago, the Mutual Deaf-Mute Ball Base Club held an annual election meeting at Mr. Stiles' residence. The following officers were elected: President, Charles F. Stiles; Vice-President, Joseph F. Massey, and Secretary and Treasurer, Aloysius J. McGahan. It has decided to hold a raffle of a French mantel clock on Saturday evening, December 21st, at N. E. cor. Broad and Race Streets. Tickets will be sold for ten cents a piece.

It was decided by the Committee on Arrangements for the De l'Epee celebration who met last Tuesday evening, to hold the celebration in the chapel of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, on Saturday evening, December 28th. Dr. I. L. Peet, of New York, will be invited to deliver an address on the life of the Abbe De l'Epee, and there will probably also be tableaux representing his work among the deaf.

A DEAF-MUTE HERMIT'S DEATH.
Joseph Galt, aged fifty-five years, a hermit who had lived in a cave in a woods near Townsend, Del., for some time, and who had saved a considerable money, was found dead in his isolated home yesterday afternoon. He had died a natural death and had probably been dead for several days when found. Galt was a deaf-mute. When discovered his body was lying in the doorway.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., Nov. 11, '89.

BUFFALO.

Our Club.

A VISIT TO THE POLISH DISTRICT.

Small Talk.

(From our Buffalo Correspondent.)

The prevailing bad weather during the past week has been very depressing to the sick and unwelcome to the well; but the present week promises something better.

However, in spite of this our club has gone on as merrily as ever.

On the 25th ult., Mr. Philip Mane gave an account of his trip to Rochester recently. He gives a rather glowing account of the institution, and we feel tempted to go down that way ourselves to see if all that has been said of the school is really so. "All honor to whom honor is due."

The debate on this evening was on the old question: "Which is productive of more pleasure and usefulness hunting or fishing." Messrs. Hanne-man and Watts for the hunters, and Messrs. Jacob Stafflinger and Louis Sulbach for the fishermen, did some good arguings. They roamed as far as the seal fisheries of Alaska, and the deer and bear fishing of the West down to the small industries of minnow and catching and trapping of our common animals.

A declamation by Philip Stafflinger closed the exercises.

The meeting on the 31st ult. was quite interesting. Mr. J. R. Newcomb gave a well-rendered reading of the story of Maseppa. A debate on the resolution "that iron is more useful and necessary than coal," was easily won by Messrs. Julius Hanne-man and M. Schifflauer on the affirmative side, as against Messrs P. Mane and J. R. Newcomb on the opposite side.

A dialogue between our two German friends, Messrs Pawlitz and Victor Orlikowski was the cause of much laughter. It was a tooth pulling act, and a successful one too. A declamation on "The Polish Boy," by "Neonias," was well appreciated.

In collecting statistics of the married deaf-mutes of Buffalo, we recently came a cross several Polish deaf-mutes in the Polish district. We found much difficulty in asking the questions, but we succeeded at last; and the names are about enough to make one faint, they are so unusual and difficult. Yet we were much pleased to notice the look of real intelligence and happiness in these families. One family in particular impressed us by the simplicity of the wife and mother. She was dressed in what we believe is the peasant costume of her far-away native land; and her conversations in the sign language were easy and straightforward. Her little child looked like an angel in beauty, and we are sure one of these days that child will bloom into a very fine young lady. But there is one thing we are unable to account for, and that is the general untidiness and disorder of the homes of these Polacks. We remember to have read somewhere that the civilization of a nation is determined by the amount of soap consumed; and it is said America is the greatest consumer of soap in the world. We are going to teach all the immigrants how to use soap plentifully, and the next generation will take after the Americans. But as some one may suspect that we are interested in some way in the manufacture of soap, and so put in this as a sort of advertisement, we will say we are no more interested in that article than any one else; but we have a supply for our own private use, though visitors are welcome to its use now and then.

SMALL TALK.

Rev. Mr. Berry interpreted the services, at St. Paul's Cathedral, for the deaf on November 3d.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet desires to meet the deaf-mutes at St. John's Clergy House on Friday evening, November 22d, at about 7:30 p.m. Rev. Messrs. Berry and Ballard will also be there.

Mr. John D. Nasmith, of Toronto, Ont., who has been working as a religious instructor among the deaf-mutes of Toronto for



FANWOOD.

Cock - a - Doodle Doo.

AN EASY VICTORY.

Our Tug-of-War Team in the Soup.

OTHER HAPPENINGS.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

THAT FOOT BALL GAME.

We sing a song of conquest,
"I've won both great and small,
Who met in a wondrous contest
In that hilarious game—foot ball;
And when the "play" did open
Great fun it was to see
With what charming grace they bit the
dust,
Still kicking most viciously.

"Twas on broad "Bailey's oval" girth
That field so famed of yore
Where "Hudson," "Fanwood" and "Alert"
Their well-earned laurels wore.
"Twas there the "Grads" and "Silentias"
Upon last "lection day"
In search of gore and "championship"
Did buckle to the fray.

That ball was "dribbled" and went
around,
With both teams in full cry,
While "scrimmage," "pass," "line-up,"
"down,"
Knocked the players into "pi."
The umpire, grave, with "rules" in hand,
Scourged "on" to "off" side;
Receiving meekly numerous kicks
Intended for the "hide."

Meanwhile the boys did crouch around
Like bronchos just run wild,
Anon they kissed the slippery ground
With thuds that were not mild;
But when, at length, the umpire cried:
"Time, boys, now is up!"
The "Silentias" walked off with the
"hide"
For as usual, they were on top.

By three o'clock on Election day, a large gathering of graduates, pupils and interested spectators crowded the Bailey oval in anticipation of the great football contest between the graduates and the pupils. The former eleven was composed of picked men, who in previous years had upheld the glory of Old Fanwood in football, and were in readiness to give a good account of themselves. A long delay was caused by the failure of several of them to put in appearance, and finally their places were filled by four Silentia substitutes, who certainly played well, and were moreover acquainted with the Silentias' tactics. The graduates may have been weakened by the absence of four of their own men, but it must be candidly owned that the Silentias played a steady game at every point, their rush line being particularly effective and rarely broken through. Fanwood won the toss and selected to play with the wind, which was blowing steadily from behind their goal. The teams were disposed as follows:

| FANWOOD. | POSITIONS. | SILENTIA. |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Gor | Right End | Watson |
| Betels | Right Tackle | Hann |
| Van Searge | Right Guard | Hanson |
| Thompson | Centre | Fox, (Capt.) |
| Reininger | Left Guard | Gately |
| Boyd | Left Tackle | Maynard |
| Avens | Left End | Kiesewetter |
| Redington | Quarter | Tweed |
| Tyler, (Capt.) | Half-backs | McConnell |
| Koffler | Half-backs | Dennison |
| Morrisey | Back | Bowers |

Silentias set the ball in motion by a dribble by Fox, who quickly recovered it, and surrounded by his rushers, dashed forward and was downed well within the Fanwoods' twenty-five yards line. In the scrimmage that followed, Fox snapped to Tweed, who passed to McConnell, and when the latter was stopped he gained on touch down. The try at goal failed, and Fanwood secured the ball. Score 4-0 in favor of Silentias. The ball was brought to the 25 yards line and Thompson kicked the ball. Hanson secured the ball, and took it back into the Fanwood ground. In the scrimmage the ball was successfully passed, and carried by Hann through the Fanwood goal line. This time McConnell was successful, and kicked the first goal, leaving the score 10-0. Again Fanwood brought out the ball and attempted a dribble, but just as Koffler had made a few yards, he was deluged by Gately, Watson, Hanson, Kiesewetter and Hann, and forced down. In the scrimmage that ensued, Redington was not quick enough, and the ball was taken by Maynard. With the ball in their possession, Silentia did some splendid playing, the ball being passed from Fox to Tweed to Dennison, and finally to McConnell, who made another of his brilliant runs, securing a touch down. His try at goal, however, failed, and the score stood 14-0. Fanwood now tried new tactics, and the old reliable Tyler took the centre position. In bringing the ball out, it was dribbled and passed to Koffler, who succeeded in making a short run, but was soon downed. Silentia now forced the play, and in a short time compelled Fanwood to make a safety, increasing their lead to 16 against 0. When the

ball was brought out, it was again steadily worked toward Fanwood's goal and they were obliged to make a second safety. Score, 18-0.

During several scrimmages and a variety of other plays after this, the ball remained in Fanwood's half. Two or three delays occurred, owing to the fact that the referee was not satisfied with the play.

Among the visitors this week was Miss Mary A. Carroll, a pupil of the Buffalo Institution for Catholic Deaf-Mutes. It was her first visit to our school and was delighted with what she saw. Mrs. Daniel Ward accompanied her.

to disputes about possession of the ball, and finally Fanwood secured it on a claim of foul. This did them little good, however, as first Boyd, who had taken centre, kicked the ball forward, which was declared a foul. Thompson again filled centre, but Redington failed to hold the ball, when snapped, and Kiesewetter got it. Silentia's snap was more successful, and McConnell took the ball through Fanwood's goal line, from which the second goal was made. Score 24-0. Fanwood seemed now determined to get a point, and when the ball had been slightly kicked forward, Reininger got it and passed it to Koffler, who made a daring attempt to run through Silentias forwards, but dropped the ball which fell into the clutches of Tweed. The scrimmage resulted in Dennison getting the ball, which he again brought well up near the Fanwood goal. The well trained muscles of the young pupils began to tell heavily, for in the next scrimmage the ball was passed to Gately, who made a touch down, from which Silentia kicked its third goal. Score 30-0.

After some parley the ball was kicked out by Tyler, and through an error, passed Tweed and Bowers, and was finally secured by Boyd within Silentias' twenty-five yard line. Both sides lined up for a scrimmage, and the ball was passed to Tyler, who made a good run, and then kicked the ball, which went through bounds and was secured by Fox. Silentia claimed that it had been a place kick instead of a drop which the rules required, but the point was not allowed. It now looked as though Fanwood would escape a whitewash, for they had the ball within ten feet of their opponent's goal line, while the Silentias seemed dazed. But they were at last on their mettle, and their head work and steady training soon told. After both teams had lined up, Fox made a feint of passing to Hanson, but quietly passed the ball to McConnell, who, guarded by the whole Silentia team, made a beautiful run across the field, right up to within ten yards of Fanwood's goal. As he was downed, time was called. It was agreed by the Captains that as the pupils were being called into supper, and with the Silentias in such a lead, it would be useless to play the second half. The game was then given to the Silentias by 36 to 0.

It should be said in justice to the defeated that Tyler, Koffler, Reininger, Thompson and Redington, played a splendid game, and did the best they could against the sturdy work of the Silentias. Of the latter, all did their parts well. Their rush line, quarter and half backs, worked with a precision that kept the ball in Fanwood's half during the whole game, except the last few minutes, the errors of the final play being fully redeemed by their brilliant rally.

THE TUG-OF-WAR.

Previous to the foot ball game, the tug-of-war, which for some time past has been uppermost in the minds of Captains Slattery and Kircher and their men, came off under the northern goal of the foot ball grounds. In this we were not so fortunate. When both teams were weighed, it was discovered that our side had eleven pounds more than the "grads." This they objected to, so Captain Slattery consented, with much reluctance, to drop Strope, who was the heaviest man, and substitute Joseph Glosque. The teams now weighed as follows: Institution 635; graduates, 652. The conditions were that a "foul" would not be excused, that both teams should change places after each trial, and that two out of three would decide the victory. Mr. E. A. Hodgson was chosen referee. The stakes were ten dollars a side. The toss for choice of ground fell to the graduates. Both teams were pretty well stripped for the struggle. The grads, being the heavier, were in advantage. Time was called, and both teams fell to the rope. At the pistol shot, the struggle commenced. Both sides tugged stubbornly, and for a time it was hard to tell which side would win, but Tibner slipped, and in a few seconds our side was hauled over the line. After a few minutes' rest the struggle was renewed, and like the first trial, Tibner slipped again, and the grads won in triumph.

The teams were as follows:

| H. Kircher, Capt. | W. Slattery, Capt. |
|---|---------------------|
| P. Roseneker, <td>John Tibner,</td> | John Tibner, |
| L. Morris, <td>F. McKie,</td> | F. McKie, |
| M. Kohler, Anchor. <td>J. Glosque, Anchor.</td> | J. Glosque, Anchor. |

As our boys do not feel satisfied with their defeat, there is a probability that they will return the challenge.

The pupils and teachers had an "off day" on Wednesday of last week. They all went to the American Institute Fair, where they spent four hours enjoying the "sights." Such visits are accorded the pupils nearly every year, and it forms one of the many other variations which make school life less monotonous.

Mr. Crittenden called here on Sunday. It seemed natural to see his familiar face again. He enjoys his new position in the Chase National Bank, on Nassau Street.

The following is a newspaper notice of the marriage of Miss Bertha

Lamm to Mr. Fred Brown, which came off in the "City of Churches" on the 6th inst. Miss Lamm but a short time ago was a pupil of this Institution and a member of the High Class under Miss Ida Montgomery. She is of a very sweet and amiable disposition, and Mr. Brown is considered fortunate in his selection. The happy bride has the hearty congratulations of her Fanwood friends:

DEAF-MUTES WEDDED.

It was, indeed, a quiet home wedding ceremony which was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Silas C. Brown, at No. 279 Ewen street, last evening and which united Frederick T. Brown and Miss Bertha Lamm. Both the contracting parties are deaf-mutes. They were wedded in the presence of a large gathering of friends by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, pastor of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, for deaf-mutes of New York City, beneath a floral bed of roses, lilies of the valley and anemones.

Miss Hanatha Henry, herself a deaf-mute, attired in cream and blue cashmere, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Edward Brown as best man. Mr. Conrad Lamm, father of the bride, gave her away. The bride, a petite blonde, looked pretty in a dress of cream moir silk relieved with orange blossoms.

The ceremony, which was read by Dr. Gallaudet, was rendered more impressive by the simultaneous interpretation of the minister of it to the mutes in their sign manual, and at its conclusion the guests repaired to the wedding supper awaiting down stairs.

Among those present were Mrs. Lamm, mother of the bride, who wore green; Miss Thelma Perry, Mrs. Henry Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lane, Miss Mary Brown, Miss George Lindsay, Miss Maggie Rolland, Alexander Lyle, Mrs. M. Lyle, S. Durand, Mrs. Moad, Frank Brown, Harry Brown, Elias C. Brown, Jr., George Lietz, Miss Maggie Lamb, Miss Klunk and the following mutes: The Misses Lena Lungwitz and Sarah Sturmdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Herman Lamm, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jams.

The presence of these numerous and costly and comprised a limitless profusion for use and adornment. Upon their return from the wedding trip, which will be to Old Point Comfort, the happy couple will take up their residence in this city.—*Brooklyn Edition of the World, Nov. 7, '89.*

Rev. Anson Colt was delighted to have an unusually large attendance at his service last Sunday.

AQUILA.

The Home Fund.

DEAR EDITOR:—I beg you to put in the JOURNAL another list of contributors to the Gallaudet Home Fund, which was accidentally mislaid, when I sent the preceding list to be published in the issue of last week. Mr. Geo. E. August has once more demonstrated his deep interest in the welfare of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, as he obtained over two scores of contributors.

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| E. August, | \$1.00 |
| H. E. August, | 1.00 |
| G. E. August, | 1.00 |
| B. E. August, | 1.00 |
| H. E. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. B. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. R. Mayer, | 1.00 |
| E. E. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. C. Ernst, | 1.00 |
| C. L. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| C. L. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| A. B. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Jacob Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| H. C. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Sara B. Gaus, | 1.00 |
| J. Bunzel, | 1.00 |
| H. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| J. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| L. J. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| S. August, | 1.00 |
| J. S. August, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. K. Kahnweiler, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. Steethemer, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. C. L. Bernheim, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. S. Mayer, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. S. Steiner, | 1.00 |
| F. Ehrman, | 1.00 |
| M. Gutman, | 1.00 |
| M. Josephthal, | 1.00 |
| J. Sings, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. C. Sternback, | 1.00 |
| M. M. Fellman, | 1.00 |
| M. Rosenwald, | 1.00 |
| E. Rosenwald, | 1.00 |
| M. Elias, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. M. August, | 1.00 |
| Mrs. A. A. Simonson, | 1.00 |
| C. Ernest, | 1.00 |
| M. Rosenwald, | 2.00 |
| S. Elbe, | 2.00 |
| J. Weiner, | 1.00 |
| M. S. Hyman, | 1.00 |
| N. Hellman, | 1.00 |
| M. J. Lessner, | 1.00 |

Respectfully yours,
A. A. BARNES,
Sec'y and Treas.

Quaker Street Notes.

We are happy to give some news through your valuable paper, about the mutes living here and its neighborhood.

Messrs. V. B. Bradshaw, C. M. Collition, of Quaker Street, went to visit their friends in Albany, and attended a sign service by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser, of North Blenheim, made a short call on Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, in Albany last week. Mr. and Mrs. Collition have an eleven pound and a half boy baby, born on September 20th.

Mr. Mull, of Albany, had an enjoyable time in Sheldonville, N. Y., at a social party at Mr. and Mrs. Barton's.

Mr. Tulloch, of Duaneburgh, N. Y., who narrowly escaped from being killed by the cars, is recovering.

Mr. Val. Bradshaw, of Quaker Street, who works for a man near the coal yard, was happy in finding some There will be a party at Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw's next Christmas. Their friends are welcomed.

VAL BRADSHAW,
QUAKER STREET, N. Y.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

Nov. 24—St. Louis, 10:45 A.M., Chapel of Christ Church.
" 24—St. Louis, 3 P.M., Christ Church.

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| Card | | .10 |
| College Alumni, 8x10, | | .50 |

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F. H. CLARK, Stage Manager.

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Robert Docharty, Thomas L. Moodie,
Geo. E. Tripp.

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W. A. Miles, " Philadelphia.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL order a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION OF PHILA-DELPHIA, PA.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls Church for its meetings. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Style (Ex-officio Chairman), 2142 Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler, Vice-Chairman, 8 S. G. Davidson Street; Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Miss A. B. Boyer, First Vice-President; Harry E. Stevens, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is 710, Broad Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretary; Wm. G. Harrison and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeants-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 55 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stengle; First Vice-President, George M. Taggard; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Treasurer, Thomas McGoffrey and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alexander McGlraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Chas. E. Green, 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Arosen; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry McGoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall, No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carton; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. B. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1870, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members, and the friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meetings specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the improved instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenstein. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 220 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors are always cordially welcomed. Election of officers, 308 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex. L. Pach, Secretary. Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 129 McCartney Street.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasional. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Docharty, Vice-President; Fred. H. Stover, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and Pelham Creamer, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; V. B. Bradshaw, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of this club is to promote the social welfare of its members. Meetings are held regularly every Saturday, at 336 Washington Street. Strangers are always welcome. Mr. Albert Hallin is President. Communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, Secretary, 102 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, except every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Anthony Capelli, President; S. P. Cornwell, Vice-President; Chas. J. McLeroy, Secretary; Emil Basch, Treasurer; J. C. Underwood, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, at 336 West 41st Street, N. Y. City.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral advancement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman, President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Klein, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 833 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 13, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Thursday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary and advancement of the club are not neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Deaf-mutes in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William Home; Vice-President, W. E. Guss; Secretary, Louis Jacoby; Treasurer, Leo. Fanning; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. Hein; Trustees, Chas. Wolf and George T. Dougherty. Secretary's address is No. 915 Franklin Avenue.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1889, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W. H. Krause, President; Robert Docharty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now organized by Oscar H. Gallaudet, of Andover, N. L. President; John T. Keefe, of Andover, N. L. Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillingham, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable: to encourage the formation of Union Societies for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer;